DEALS IN CITY DIRT

Numerous Sales at Fair Prices Were Recorded Last Week.

EXCELLENT HOMES THE RULE

Otherwise the Market Presented No Special Feature .- Suburban Lot Sales Are as Active as Ever.

Sales of good comfortable homes in well-established localities was the leading feature of city real estate dealings last week. No single consideration ex-creded \$0.500, but there were upwards of a dozen of more than haif that amount. Seburban lots valued at from EXC to \$1,000 keep changing hands with unvarying regularity, as will be noticed by the list of transfers for the week. No transfers of accease contiguous to the city were reported for the week.

The principal sales of the week were: A home on Jefferson avenue, David H. A home on Jefferson avenue, David H.
Mosher and wife to Frank A. Jenison.
\$5,700; a home on Terrace avenue, William McKendry to Thomas F. McGarry.
\$5,500; home on Twelfth avenue, Eugene E. Baker to Hiram A. Collins, administrator, \$1,520; home and sixty-six feet frontage, corner Lyon and Prospect afreets, sold by Reuten Bloomer to the Fourth National bank and by the bank transferred to Frankie Osbon. \$3,000; a home on Decker street, east of Faat street, from Levi Falling to Ida Vandertill, \$2,000; a place on Terrace avenue, from C. W. Tofts to Kittis A. McKeivey, \$4,000; home and let on Ottawa street, Catherine D. Winchester to Sarah Flagelvaart, \$2,000; home on Terrace avenue, Kittis A. McKeivey to Julia A. Hurd, \$4,000; home on South Lafayette street, Edwin T. Harrisen to William G. Barnes, Kittis A. McKeivey to Julia A. Hurd, \$4,000; home on South Lafayette street, Edwin T. Harrisen to William G. Barnes, E. 200; and the old absambout channel, from I. K. Rathbun to Mary A. Miller and others, \$2,500; a home on Buckeye street, from John W. Covert to Alonzo H. Bennett, \$2,000; a place on Lyon street, from Henry N. dosher and wife to Frank A. Jenison place on Lyon street, from Henry N. Allen to Louise J. Waters, \$2.200; a house and lot on Reed street, Gerhardus Rosebsom to Harry McDonald, \$1,035; a floruse and lot on Pettit's addition in the northeastern part of the city, from W. B. Rambelph to Katharina Fink, \$1,000; a house and lot at Langton and Lyon streets, J. L. and S. W. McKee to Thomas Kenner, \$1,05; house and lot on Dunham street, Calvin E. Stone to Amancia L. Wight, \$1.400; seven lets in the vicinity of Curtis street, O. W. Pettit to Buby S. Walbridge, \$2,500; house and lot on Reynolds avenue, W. Withey to Calvin E. Stone. \$2500; me on Seventh avenue. Owen O'Neil to Tuttle Bros. \$2,500; place in the east cost near Fulton street, J. S. Manley to John Bertey, \$2,000; lot on Portsmouth termice, E. A. Goodrich to Louis M.

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Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since just publication, with the names residences (when out of the city), falls parties;

Age, Martin Phelps, Cedar Springs, and
Orsie Benhhim, Cedar Springs. 22-18
George E. Pixley, Cannon, and Libbie
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John H. Poone, Jr., and Rose Inn Sayder 19-21 Ccaries T. Noggle and Susan E. Hud-Elmer F. Lewis Walker and Barbara

Births for the Week. March &-William Gelock - boy, Mark Feenstra-girl, John Weiber-boy, March 6-Edwin Lance-boy, Matthys DeMaagd-boy, John Majer-girl, John

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March 7—Henry Witman-girl. William

Handott-girl. John Echterbach - boy.

Charles Richson-girl. John Schonwemaar an March 8-M. M. Manley-boy, William Streeting - boy, Andrew Amborski - girl, so Albert J. Bazain-twin boys, Kauffman, boy, W. R. Humphries-boy, Edwin Beunett-boy, March 9-B. Smith-boy, Andrew John-

March 10-Fred C, Bush-boy, Byron

Deaths of the Week.

Jan Willem Vess, No. 188 Oakland avenue;
Mary A. Nichelsen, No. 178 Quimby street;
Lena Toreilleger, No. 182 Canth street;
Herbert C. Rend, No. 27 Henry street;
Tommy Paalman, No. 186 Alpine avenue;
Hennirik Ronda, No. 82 Cedar street; Meinder Vander Leest, No. 180 Wealthy avenue;
Clara Rooks, No. 180 Thomas street;
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William Vandermell, No. 233 South Prospect street; C. 2. Burt, U. B. A. home;
Domis Van T. Haft, No. 56 Wallbridge street; Frank C. Braon, No. 16 Hermitage block; William A. Homer, No. 418 Lyon street; Henry Austing, No. 419 Caes street;
Ebenezer M. Joldersma, No. 288 West Leonard street; Carrie McGarrey, Mill Creek. Deaths of the Week.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Matters of Little Importance Are Dis-

cussed. E.S. Schneider appeared before the board of public works vesterday after-noon and explained how he thought the service pape at the corner of Sixth street and Turner street was found within three feet of the surface of the ground. Mr. Schneider said he made the con-nection with the main and laid the ser-vice pape himself, and he knew it was at the proper depth when it was laid. He said a sewer was laid in the street two weeks after the pipe was laid, and he supposed the lead pipe was bent up ward in the center by braces being

placed under it. Residents on California street asked to have water mains laid in the street.

Referred to the superintendent.

The estimate for asphalt on Cresceut avenue called for only twenty four feet. roadway. There was some objection to so narrow a street, and a motion to have an estimate for a street thirty feet wide. This was carried, all voting for it except Mr. Carr. He said he thought it would coake a very handsome street. The lowns from the walks to the gutter actually be eighteen feet wide, and would take a fine appearance. He favored

allowing the people just the kind of a street they wished. The following estimates were passed

Improving Home avenue, \$1,708; improving Hall street, Dormon to Kalamason street, \$41,000; snow, from Division atreet to Grandville avenue, #13,005. City Engineer Collar reported regard-ing the condition of East Fulton efreet. section to a that street having appealed from an assessment roll on the ground that but four inches of gravel was used on the east end of the street and the appeal having been reterred to Mr Collar, he reported that during the construction of the street last fall the contractor pinced ten inches of grave a the clay

A SERIOUS CASE

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That cataryh will often destroy theme is well known but that it can be cared after reaching the stage is generally believed to be impossible. That Dr. Runkin does care it even in these astracted stages is fully aridenced by the statement of one of Grand Rapids well known young men. Mr. Hormon Holmer of No. 30 Grandville avenue. He says: "No one who has never had



HERMAN HOLMES No. 8) Grandville avenue

an aggravated case of catarrh, can imagine the suffering connected with it. When I first saw Dr. Rankin I had been suffering terribly from catarrh for years, and the last year it had been growing worse. I had dry scabs forming in my nose, completely obstructing the nostrils. My nose pathed me a good deal and was very tender. My nose and throat would get so dry that it seemed as if the whole respiratory track was baked. The catarrh had almost totally destroyed the septum, having eaten two large holes through and was beginning to destroy the bones in the side of the nose. The pains would extend clear up into my forehead and temples. Knowing of Dr. Rankin's skill, I put myself under his care, and the result has been all I expected. The sores are healed up. The nostrils are clear so I can breathe perfectly through them. The tenderness and dryness are gone from throat and nose, and my head is free from pain. The change is too gratifying to express pain. The change is too gratifying to express in mere words, and I do it in deeds by urging all catarrh sufferers to take advantage of the Doctor's treatment."

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to make a road over which to draw his to make a road over which to draw his gravel to another part of the street. Heavy rains came, and the clay and dirt worked to the surface, making it appear that the material was not suitable. Afterward four inches of screenedgravel was placed on the street, and the residents supposed that the last coat was all the gravel used on the street. As a matter of fact, there was fourteen inches of gravel instead of four on the street as represented by the petitioner. street, as represented by the petitioner. At one place where there was a deep fill the street had settled, and the contractor would be required to do some additional work this spring. The board has not accepted the street, and the time for completing it has been extended until May 1. Mr. Collar says when the street is completed it will be as well built as any street in the city.

Concert by Captain Boone. Capt. J. C. Boone and Company H will give a fine drill Thursday evening. March 23, in Hartman's halt, on the occasion of the entertainment to be given by the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the piano fund. Rudolph A. Wellenstein will be the pianist, and the Weber quartet will sing several numbers. Mrs. Frank M. Davis, whose some are always encored, will be whose songs are silways categories, will be the solo singer. Herman Pupike will play violin numbers, and there will be gymnastics and statuary. Miss Hughes will play the harp and Mrs. Herbert Pierce will act as accompanist. The program will be unusually attractive.

56 piece Tea

Not Afraid of Friday.

The Not Afraid of Friday Pedro club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parish of Coit avenue, on Friday even-ing list. The head prizes went to J. O. Seilert and Mrs. Neil Malloy, while William W. Huelster and Mrs. Hero M. Amsslen captured the boobies.

Burial Permits.

Frank Banler, No. 55 Fromont street, Mount Calvary, Anna Postma, No. 4 Fisher avenue, Fullon street; Abbie W. illips, No. 120 North Prospect street Valley City.

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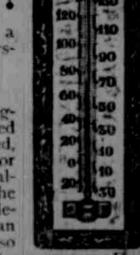
This word originated from the following little incident: "An old Indian one day seeing a Mexican smoking what they called paper cigars, begged one from him; he received, lit and placed it in his mouth, gave a strong, long pull and accidentally sucked it down his throat. Uh! he said with a gasp, Cigar-atell and from that these breeders of disaster were called Cigarettes.

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